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E VERYTHING is in our favor for a busy week. The young men are with us, the weather is propitious, we have the goods the people want and at the PROPER PRICES and WE are doing the clothing business of the

ment of those ultra-stylish suits that our competitors advertise as the latest wrinkle and claim originality for, but which were introduced by US last season, which is only another proof that in the matter of NEW STYLES we are always at abouts.

Our Fall OVERCOATS have the call these days, and justly so, too, as no more stylish and serviceable garments were ever seen in the city. All sizes, shapes, colors and grades. Can suit anybody. Call and see them.

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ONE EFFECT OF THE TARIFF BILL.

Internal Revenue Officers Fearful They May Lose Their Places MONTGOMERY, ALA., Oct. 2 .- The

passage of the Tariff bill by Congress has made a considerable commotion among certain Republican officeholders As all special taxes are repealed and the tax on manufactured tobacco la reduced from 8 to 6 cents, and as the special taxes are the bulk of internal revenue business in this State, it is hought that on or about May 14, 1891 this district will be attached to that of Georgia. Dr. R. A. Mosley, jr., chairman of the State Republican executive committee and collector of internal revenue for this district, has gone to Washington to look into the situation

Densureing Balfour's Policy. Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 2.—Two thousand Irishmen met in Tomiluson Hall last night to express their fudiguation at the recent arrest of Messrs.
O'Brien and Dillon. Mayor Sullivan presided. Hesolutions bitterly denouncing the Balfour policy were put through with a hurrah.

"Police Bow" Came Out, Sergeant Kaucher and Officers Trainer and Sullivan of the Second Precinct raided a policy shop, No. 1207 Biag-den's alloy, last night and arrested the writers, W. H. Barlow and Samuel Harrison, both colored. They were doing a rushing business and besides recovering the books and other policy paraphernalia, the officers found \$250

Both defendants were sent to the grand jury and required to furnish tonds in the sum of \$300 each.

Contracts Awarded, The Commissioners have awarded

the confract for building the new ward at the Washington Asylum to A. W. Sweensy, the lowest bidder, at \$4,185.66. W. F. Kerby & Bro. were awarded

the contract for building the new public school house on Eleventh street, be-tween G an I, southeast, at \$22,675.

Formal Opening. Humphrey's Wine Parlow, 415 Thirtmenth street northwest, were formally opened to the public yesterday and from 4 o'clock until addaight the place was crowded. All comess were fashed to partake of one of the

test lunches ever aprend on such an oc-A Commission Appointed. The President to-day appointed Meants. Will Cumback of Greensburg. Ind., George B. Kinkhend of Paduck, Ky., and Charles D. Drake of Wesh

nution D.C., a Commission to visit the Puvallup Indian Reservation, Wash-ington, for investigation and report.

BUCK AND TOM

WHY THE TEXAN WITHDREW HIS

THE ALLIANCE VICTORY IN GEORGIA.

They Will Have a Two-Thirds Majority in the Legislature.

GORDON WILL NOT BE U. S. SENATOR.

Norwood May, or Livingston, or Perhaps Northen---Postmaster Wheat's Expulsion.

The first session of the Fifty-first Congress expired yesterday at 6 o'clock p. m., quietly and decently. There was but one episode of more than fleeting We have a large assort- interest. That was the adoption by the House of the resolution reported from the Committee on Accounts declaring DOUBLE-BREASTED | vacant the office of postmaster of the House. After a rambling and desultory cutaway sack and frock debate it was adopted, and Mr. Wheat ceased to be an officer of the House of Representatives. His son, Walter, was not touched by the resolution, but will probably resign to Deputy Postmaster losmer, who will now be in charge.

The only other thing of interest was John Allen's determined efforts to obtain permission to extend in the Record his remarks on the tariff and appropriations. To secure this the funster from the Yazoo insisted on the point of no quorum, and as there were but a few least one season AHEAD over 100 members present he had the of the other dealers here- House by the throat. It is hardly necessary to add that he got what he wanted. And thus is it demonstrated once more that the advice is sound which says, "If you don't see what you want, ask for it."

When 6 o'clock came the Speaker ild: 'The hour of 6 o'clock having arrived, in accordance with the resolu-tion adopted by the two Houses of Con-gress, I now declare the House of Rep-recentatives of the first session of the Fifty-first Congress to be adjourned

This was all. No flowers, no resolu-tions, no thanks, no courtesies. Noth-ing but applause, which evidenced the pleasure of the members at the idea of

A good deal of speculation has been indulged in as to Colonei Buck Kilgore's reason for making the point of rder of no quorum and then withdraw-og it. It seems that last Tuesday Colonel Kilgore went up to Speaker Reed and asked to be recognized to call up a

"And I know who I am going to ecognize," retorted Reed. "All right," said Kilgore, "I'll lay

The Texan lay for the Speaker, and now t pesterday he got him. The point of no puorum tied up the House. Reed accordingly sent for Kilgore and reuested him to withdraw his paralyzing

"I will do it," said the Texan, "If you will recognize me later to call up "Oh, come, Buck," said the Speaker

persuasively, "you know I can't promise that." "Then," said Kilgore with a laugh. 'this House shan't do any business today."
"Now, look here, Buck," expostu-

lated the whilom Coar, analous to see the wheels of legislation revolve; "you know I'm your friend, and that I only refused to recognize you for pure devil-ment. Why, it was only the other day I saved Lodge the same way, and you know he's the closest friend I've got on the floor. Let up, and the first of portunity I get I'll recognize you. Let's shake hards on that and he floories.

"All right," said Buck, "I'll go And the two bly men shook hands heartly, Kilgore nearly pulling Reed out of his chair, while the other members wondered what the twaln were talk ine and laughing about.

It soon transpired, for Kilgore went back to his seat, addressed the Speaker and announced that he withdrew his point of no quorum. The wheels began to go round again. But Kilicore didn't get a chance to call his bill up. It is safe to camble that he will have a chance to call it up early next session however. Meautime the Texan and the

The State election in Georgia passed off quietly yesterday. A light vote was policid. The Democratic ticket, to which ported. The pointeratic tieses, to which there was no serious opposition, was elected. It was composed of W. J. Northern, Governor; R. U. Hardsman, Treasurer; W. A. Wright, Comptroller-General; R. T. Nosbitt, Commissioner of Agriculture; Phil Cook, Secretary of State. They represent the Alliance when of the tears. wing of the party.

The State Legislature, which will elect a successor to Senator Joseph E. Brown, is overwhelmingly Alliance. On joint hallot of the two houses the Hisnee will have more than a twothirds majority.

This result will probably prove dis-astrons to Governor John B. Gonlon's ambition to return to the United States Senate. General Gordon restorned from the Senate cight or ten years ago to make way for Brown, who had become rich in the rational business, Gordon ried his hand at railroading and was reported to have made a fortune. It was reported later on that he had toot it. Then he inturned to politics and

He attempted, when the Force bill was up in Congress, to divert the campaign from the Issues raised by the Alliance by the cry of "boycott the North," This falled ignominiously, as it deserved to fall.

Ex Senator Norwood is probably the man upon whom the Alliance will centre for Senator. He and Gordon have had a sharp till through the newspapers. It was so sharp that certain wise quidinuncs prophesical a duel between the two. But the code has fallen into a state of innocuous desuctude is the South, and nothing more deadly than fak has been shed in the quarrel.

Another probable candidate, and a dangerous one if he enters the field, is Colonel Livingston, the head of the Alliance in Georgia. He is a candidate for Congress, and at the time of his nomination it was said he was running only to prove that he had the confidence of and was indorsed y his people, as a preliminary entering the Senstorial race. Since then Norwood has entered the field and it is now said that Livingston will pre-fer to be the Alliance leader in the House, where the hardest fighting is to be done and the greenest laurels are to

It ought not to be forgotten that the Alliance controlled the Democratic State Convention and nominated a ticket in sympathy with their objects. It is not impossible, but Governor elect Northen may be the Senator.

Two amendments to the State Constitution were voted on. One authorizes the Legislature to pension indirent widows of Confederate veteraus, dis-abled or killed in the service, provided such widows have remained unmarried. The other changes the method of read ing blils in the Legislature by requiring that the second reading shall be by caption only. As it now atands all bills are required to be read in full three times in both Houses.

The first was adopted by a large vote. The latter was also probably carried.

SHIP CANAL ACROSS FLORIDA.

Mr. Blaine Advocates It... He Will Visit Atlanta's Exposition.

distinguished delegation from Georgia, consisting of Mayor Glenn, Colonel Pat Calhoun and Mr. Humphreys Castleman, all of Atlanta, called on Secretary Blaine last Tuesday to receive his answer to the invitation extended to him some time ago to at-

tend the Exposition at Atlanta.

A talk of an hour was had. Mr. Biaine, as is his wont when interviewed, grew enthusiastic over the future of the South. He said he desired to go to the Exposition so be could talk to the peo-ple on the industrial questions which he regards as the ruling one of the

He is anxious, he said, to visit the Exposition, and would do so if he could possibly leave Washington between Ocober 15 and November 1.

"Recognize you," exclaimed Reed in a semi-jocular vein; "not much. If I length the benefit to the South a ship had the authority I'd prefer to fine you a hundred dollars for kicking down would by. He said it would not at door."
"But you can't do that," replied Killit, and that it would save 800 miles of gore. "I always know what I am kick-ing before I kick." travel for vessels from the Gulf ports to the Atlantic ports. He thought the to the Atlantic ports. He thought the construction of the Nicaragus Canal would lead to the ultimate construction

This is not a new idea, but it will receive a new and powerful impotus now that Secretary Blaine has taken

Oil Men Trying to Get Together.

NEW YORK, Oct. 2 -A special from Pittsburg says an important meeting of the Standard Off Company magnates and producers is being held here. Oil brokers say that the meeting is for the purpose of effecting a reconciliation be-tween the Standard and the producers. The Standard is held to account for the break in the market and the existing low price. The production for Sep-tember showed an Increase of 15,000 barrels, and to this the Standard attributes the reduction in price.

Absorbing a Sailroad,

FITWACKER, Wis., Oct. 2.-The formal transfer of the Milwaukee and Northern Railway to the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Company was made in this city yesterday. A report that the Milwaukee, Lake

Shore and Western Railroad has been absorbed by the Chicago and Northwestern is denied at the general offices of the Lake Shore in this city.

Won by Lottery-Lost by Dice, EVANSVILLE, IND., Oct. 2 .- M. H. Justus, a merchant of Oakland City, Ind, was swindled out of \$6,000 here by sharpers yesterday. He won \$7,000 in a lottery, and Monday landed here with his money. In a saloon he engaged in a dice game, and inhaif an hour lost \$6,000 of his money. No

Dig Mortgages.

NEVADA, Mo., Oct. 2,-Two mortrages for \$40,000,000 each, given by the Missourt, Kansas and Texas Rallway, one of them to the Mercantile Trust Company and one to the Central Trust of New York, were placed on record here yesterday. They are to secure the lesue of \$80,000,000 in bonds and run 100 years at 4 per cent.

Bequeathed to His Widow. The will of the late George Francis Cutter, pay director to the United States Navy, was filed to day to the office of the Register of Wills. All his persona and real estate is bequesthed to his widow, Mary L. Cutter, and she is also appointed sole executrix of his will.

A Defaulter Captured. New Your, Oct. 9 .- Edward J. Hubbell, who defaulted with several thousand dollars belonging to an Omaha bank, was arrested in Hoboken yester day. He was held to await the arrival of regulaltion papers.

Reulanger's Winter Dumicile. Lowney, Oct. 2.-It is given out that Seneral Boulanger will spend the coming winter at Multa.

Do you want to make money? If so, boy ots at Wesley Heights. For full informs on see second page and John F. Wagys an, corner Fourteeath and G streets it. So:

It was too late for him to recover his MEAN BUSINESS

QUAY'S OPPONENTS DETERMINED TO DEFEAT DELAMATER,

VICTORY IS CONFIDENTLY EXPECTED.

Many Prominent Republicans Enrolled in the Independent Cause.

EX-GOVERNOR PATTISON ON THE STUMP.

Calculating on Turning Six Oil Counties Over to the Democracy-Quayism Will Be Rebuked.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 2 .- Signs of Republican dissatisfaction multiply on all sides. Day by day the revolt against Boss Quay becomes more widespread and powerful, and it begins to look as if the result would be a reduplication of New York's election of 1882, when Cleveland was swept into office over a candidate nominated by trickery, by an upprecedented majority.

The address of the Independent Republican State Committee, which was published Wednesday last, was followed Friday by ex Senator Emery's convincing proof of his charges against Delamater, and, simultaneously with that, came the announcement of a strong organization of

INDEPENDENT REPUBLICANS in Pittsburg to work for Pattison, quite distinct from the movement which Chris. Magee is quietly engineering to turn Allegheny County's Republican majority of 20,000 into a Democratic one. This week some additional bomb-shells are looked for, which are ex-pected to startle the Republican

The address of the Independent Republican State Committee, signed by 105 Republicans representing fifty of the most important countles in the State, is the most significant feature of the campaigs. Before a fortaight is passed every one of the sixty seven counties in Pennsylvania will have an independent organization, for the move-ment is more thorough and complete than it was in 1882, when Pattison was elected and Cameronism rebuked. A glance over the names attached to the proclamation shows the character of the men who have gone into the

THE ABLEST AND BEST MEN in every section of the Commonwealth have algoed the address, From Schuylkill County, where the Republicans are in a state of utter demoraliza-tion, appear the names of General A. K. Sigfried, who has been a candidate for Governor before two or three Republican State conventions; Samuel A. osch, formerly one of Quay's first wiped out altogether." Schuylldli County's delegates to the convention that nominated Delamater. The sentiment of this county was over-whelmingly for Hastings, but all the

delegates except Kantner CRINGED TO QUAY AND VOTED FOR

DELAMATER. When Kantner returned home the Republicans of the county showed their appreciation of his course and their contempt for the other delegates holding a public reception in his honor and presenting him with a gold-headed cane bearing the suggestive ta-

Among the local names attached to the list are Wharton Barker, the banker, who was one of the original Harrison men, and who was prominently men-tioned for a Cabinet position; Professor Thompson of the University of Pennylvania, Charles J. Hassah, president of the Midvale Steel Works, one of the argest industrial establishments in the State, and many other prominent per-

Judging by the present bitter feeling against Quay and Delamater, the Inde-pendents confidently expect to turn over to Pettison six oil countins—McKean, Warren, Crawford (Delamater's home), Vennes Counting (Delamater's home), Venango, Forest and Butler-which two years ago gave Harrison nearly 7,500 majority. They have hopes also of carrying Bradford County, usually good for about 4,000 Republican majority, where that party is

SPLIT FAIRLY IN TWO: of reducing by one half Tiogo County's majority of nearly 5,600, and of making similar gains in nearly all the Republican countles. From the Democratic counties largely increased majorities are expected. Not even a lavish expenditure of money in seeking to corrupt Democrats can save the Republicans

Ex Governor Pattison left the city Sunday night on a campulgaing tour of two weeks in the western countles of the State. Upon his return, after a day or two of zest, he will make a tour of the countles of the Susquehanns, and nothing will be left undone to arouse the enthusiasm of the Democracy. Every county in the State will be vis-ited and the good effects of this cam-paign work will be attenging felt on

An address signed by Justus C. Strawbridge, chalrman, and Herbert Welsh, secretary and treasurer of the mittee, has been issued, asking the diese of the State to oppose boss r by voling against "a candidate for Governor who calls himself a Republi-can, but who, if Lincoln represented Republicantem, is not one.

The Explosion Was as Accident.

LONDON, Oct. 2 .- The Service Logs. tion in London is informed that the explasion which occurred while the Kin of Servis and his father, the ex Kinwere defeting on Sunday at Belgrads was caused by the carriage wheel sixthing a revolver carridge which had fallen in the restway evidently by any

Fension Agents Arrested. JEFFERSONVILLE, TED., Oct. 1 -- J. N. Maring and J. G. Peggs, running pension agencies at Colombus, Jeffer-nonville, Louisville and Knexville, were

inegularities. Do you want to make money? If in, his with letter Washes Vision at Washes Unights. For fait information are second page and John F. Wagna with letter that details of the man, corner Fourtointh and it streets in w. . and getting along nicely.

LIKE A DIME NOVEL.

Masked Train A; ont. Successfully Rob TITTIN, OHIO, Oct. 2 .- As traffi No. 9

Cleveland Raffroad was pulling out of Usbana this morning at 2 o'clock, two masked men broke in the Adams Express Compuny's car, and, presenting revolvers at the head of Arch L. Soudder, the express messenger, demanded his keys. Frudder surrendered and was then bound hand and foot and gaeged. The robbers then rifled Scuilder's peckets, securing \$75 in money, his watch, and, with the keys, rided the safe of its contents, about \$1,000, The train had reached a small town. West Liberty, by this time, and the robbers left the car and took a position upon the platform. Scudder succeeded in calling the attention of the local agent to his condition and was liberated and the slarm given, but the robbers covered the trainmen with their guns and ordered the train to proceed, which it did, and just as they reached Belleontaine, the robbers left the train and disappeared in the darkness with the

ALARM AMONG FOREIGN MANUFACTURERS

The Tariff Bill Will Seriously Check the Export Trade of England, Commercial Agent Smyth at Huddersfield, England, in a report to the Department of State on trade with the United States, says that the action of the House of Representatives on the tariff question has had the effect of creating widespread alarm among the manufacturers there. The operation of a new tariff law with increased duties on textile fabrica will, it is believed, seriously check the export trade of Huddersfield. This applies particularly to the woolen and worsted trade, so strongly intrenched there. There has been a general move on the part of exporters to anticipate the result of legislation by large ship-

rests for future deman 1; the main on ect being to clear the cust on house in time to escape the provisions of the new law. Legitimate trading has thus been pushed to a point where it took a speculative turn, resulting in a large increase of exports. In regard to the anti-tariff agitation in Sheilleid Mr. Smyth says that, "while certain politica and mercaptile influences have been set work among the manufacturers o Sheffield to declare open war on the American policy of protection, the manufacturers and exporters of this district, who are much more vitally concerned, maintain a respectful attitude, and await calmly the enforcement of a policy

which is the natural and legitimate off spring of principle and conditions to which communities in England, as a rule, seem absolute strangers. The general hope is expressed that the tariff legislation and the whole chimerical system of protection will soon be

KNIGHTS NOT WANTED.

Must Either Give Un Their Membership New York, Oct. 2.-The New York

Central efficials have decided that no more Kulghts of Labor shall be employed on the road, and to day Vice-President Webb issued a circular di recting the heads of the various departments to make their decision known. The circular is addressed to the general manager, general superintendent, chief engineer, and superintendent of motive power and rolling stock as to the recent strike and sets of lawlessness committed in connection therewith, the published correspondence between the leaders of the organiration that ordered it, and the fact that many men now seeking re-employment state that they quit work from fear of personal violence and did not dare to offer to resume work for the same reason, compel the management of the company to an-nounce that it objects to its employes being members of the organization known as "The Knights of Labor." The management satisfied that member in this particular organization consistent with faithful and efficien ervice to the company and liable a any time to prevent it from properly discharging its duties to the public will at once take such action as will bring this circular to the attention of employes in their respective depart

General Superintendent Voorhees said to day that the circular means pre-cisely what it says, Knights must either give up their membership in the order c leave the road.

WAITING FOR THEIR MESSIAH.

Sioux Indians Anticipate His Coming and include in Heligious Orgica. PTERRE, S. D., Oct. 2 -Reports from

he Stoux camps along the Cheyenne lliver, received yesterday, state that the fanatical fever of the Indians over the expected coming of their Messlah is inressing daily. Incentations and refour orgies are kept colug, and an god Medicine Man, called Red Shirt, shore age to said to be over 100, leads he programme with new and startling cutures of wordslp. It is expected be will soon develop binself into the locked for Sawlour, us his prostige seems to be great. But this is we yet only poculation. The civilized tribes wit have nothing to do with the new fud and impossibly go and urge their wilder acigh) ous to deslit from their practices. an without swall.

Kitted His Creditor.

LIBANON, IND., Oct. 2 - Al. Hoover and Alexander Line renewed an old sarrel on the atreets of Jolistoffly, forallos being kern, yesterday, over \$600 Eastle.

McDermott marked Debits to February Afthat have had of Hoover's money. At the blows had been exchanged Long drew a revolver and fatally shot Roover. The National Langua and Cooled for hand was arrested.

smosted yesterday, charged with cross Countriestoner Roos of Work-Commissioner Ross was tony to day in receiving parties who had business intimated also that he was really an apart of to Donovan Ross, and was in the street of the constitute office. It is to the boys, and getting along storily.

At this time. February, 1883, Healy inches Fourteenth and G streets by, any important.

OLDWORLDNEWS

on the Cincinnati, Sandusky and HAPPENINGS AUROSS THE SEA TOLD BY CABLE

THE CAREER OF "RED JIM" M DERMOT

The Most Consummate Product of

New York Villainy. HANDCUFFED AND ROBEED HIS RIVAL.

Beath of an American Artist -- Sullivan Will Not Fight Slavin --- A Suicide

Due to Imagination.

London. Oct. 2.—Notwithstanding denials of disaster, much anxiety is felt at the Cape and in England regarding the expedition to Masonaland, no defulte news having been received for several days. It is known that Lobest and Featherstone in Cork, and the Liverpool police, informed of the present deposits of the capital the box, and the Liverpool police, informed of the present deposits of the cape of the capital the box, and the Liverpool police, informed of the present deposits of the present deposits of the capital the box, and the Liverpool police, informed of the present deposits of the capital the box. McDermott then present deposits of the present deposits of the capital the box. McDermott then present deposits of the present deposits gaul, King of the Matabeles, views the expedition with disfavor, and that his 300,000 warriors have been anxious for his orders to begin an attack. Apprehension is also expressed that the expedition, which was gotten together hastily, is not equipped for effective

resistance against an onelaught of the Lord Wolseley assumed command of the troops in Ireland yesterday. He expressed his satisfaction at the excellent condition in which the forces had been left by his predecessor, Prince Edward of Saxe-Weimar. The Royal

Irlah Dragoons have been moved from New Brighton to Dublin. The reported attempt to wreck a train conveying the Czar from St. Petersburg to Warsaw has not created surpris in St. Petersburg. The Czar himself has for some time been aware that the Nihilist conspirator were again active, and during the recent maneuvers in Southwestern Ruzzia he personally di-rected that no person should be per-mitted to enter Royno, where he made his hesiquarters, without special per-mit from the chief of police of Royno, This precaution, then regarded as ex-tracefluary, sppears now to have been well grounded. The renewed persona-tion of the Jews is held responsible to some quarters for the attempt on the Czar's life, and this allegation will doubtless be seized upon as a pretext for still further harzhness toward this

proscribed people The number of police in the White Chapel district has been largely increased, owing to the threatened renewal of "Jack the Ripper's" operaidens. The officers are instructed to resume the extraordinary processions which were thought to have caused the disappearance of the mysterious "Rip-per" after his last horrible butchery.

though they were not successful in leading to his detection. Senators of the Italian Parliament have did also at Paris and Home. declared themselves in favor of a di-vorce law similar to the measure now in operation in France. The electricals customers among the very highest rank till painting. First Love it was

operation in France. The ciericals vigorously oppose the project.

Baron Eben, the wealthy possessor of large estates near Arnsvalde, Prussia, has been arrested at a hotel in Berlin on Among his other notable works were has been arrested at a hotel in Berlin on a charge of immoral practices. The Baron's accuser is his own son.

Prince Bismarck, who recently remarked to an interviewer that he proposed to continue to enjoy life, and did

Among his other notable works were "L'Amour," Teaching the Nightingale to Sing. "Mother and Children," Diana and Eastymien and "Phe Filght Into Egypt," which latter may marked to an interviewer that he pronot intend to spend his time like a bear in winter sucking his paws, is carrying entertalnments at his palace in Fried-richsruhe. He has also just announced a series of great fetes to be given dur-ing the winter. His receptions are al-ways throughd, and he is the chief so-cial ilon of the day.

A LONDON CLUB SENSATION.

SIR TROMAS FREAKS HANDCUFFS AND BODS HIS RIVAL IN LOYE. London, Oct. 2 - A sensational case came before the Westminster Police Court yesterday. The principal person involved was Sir Thomas George Freshe, Bart, whose fown house is at No. 57 Ansiew Gardens. Sir Thomas was arrested at the instance of a Mr. Gitsen, who need to be his lutimate thank the principal person in the person in the principal person in the principa

The story told by Gibson is that Sir Thomas lured bim on one pretext or another to the cellar of an empty house in Kanaington. There the Baronot, as-sisted by friends, overpowered Gibara and put him in handcuffs. This done. the assulants examined (ilbem's prekets and took possession of his keys. With these Sir Thomas proceeded to St. George's Club, in Hanover Square, went to Gibson's private box, unlecked it and took out and destroyed the latters. the letters and photographs which tillsen had received from a lady. After that he sent a telegram from the club to which he algned Gibson's name.

The megistrate, after a brief heart remanded Sir Thomas for a further amination. It is asserted that Thomas and Gibson were rivals to affections of the indy whom letters Sir Themas appropriated, and that both of them had been on terms of extreme in-simacy with her. It is further asserted that the ludy had theed of Gilsson's attentions, and that she was present to the ceilar at the time of the assent.

EXPLOITS OF "RED JIM." THE CARRESTS IN INSERTION IS DISCHOOL.

THE BRITISH SEX. Loxnox, Oct. 2 - Michael Duritt gives the second installment of klavessihis paper, the John World, to day Hamanthe that before McDermott !"Hed Jim"y left New York he was told that an official from Dublin Castle would call through the at a hold in Birarahest, near Livergood, under the name of theoree Jense, who is note other than buildness, the chief of the Column

They also and produced a letter from the an Lina Palmer to that effect. McDermott jects.

and Davitt were in prison. McDermott bilted them, and Davitt, knowing Red Jim's" record, told blot that he that was ever educated in New Yor villatry, and had evidently some sin-ister motive in sceking the interclose. McDermott, when that introduced the Lord Lieutenant, Earl Spencer, as a tyrant, who, if he were shot, would only get his deserts. Upon this Davity refused to listen any longer, called a wanten and terminated the interview.

McDermott next went to Cork, when

Landen.

and their conviction.

The revelation proceeds to deal with the arrests of Nerman, Wilson Galla-gher and Dalton in London and White

head in Birmingham, in the month of April 1883, all of which were caused by "Red Jim."

SLAVIN GETS THE BELT.

CLLIVAN WILL NOT FIGHT HOE FOR

LONDON, Oct. 2.-Richard K. Fox

was seen yesterday by a reporter con-

cerning Sullivan's refusal to accept his

backing in a fight with Slavin. Mr. Fox

said: "My offer of \$25,000 was made in

good faith and after due deliberation. Sullivan's opinion of him personally

does not enter into the matter at all, and is of no possible consequence. My

bject was solely to keep the champles

ship in America, and I believe Sullivan could do that. As he has refused, why

that ends it, and there is nothing further to be done about it. Slavin and his

bucker claimed the championship belt on Saturday last, as they desire to ex-hibit here in Landon, I thought if Sullivan met Slavin the belt would stay

where it is. Regarding the Sollivan-Kilrain fight, I slid not have one cent

on the result, and every one who knows me knows perfectly well that I never

W. A. SHADE DEAD.

AN AMERICAN PAINTER PASSES AWAY

LUCKERSE, Oct. 2 -W. A. Shade, the

well-known American painter, died

here Friday night last. Mr. Shade had

resided for the past ten years in Rome,

leaving that city and arriving here on August 10, haping the change would restore his health. Instead he has been

He was un fdealist in his pictures

perhaps, be regarded as his principal work. He will be buried here.

A STRANGE ILLUSION.

A VOUNG ORDER KILLS PERSELF CHOUSE

LONDON, Oct. 2 -A singular case of

hallucination and suicide has been re-

pertid. A girl by the name of Gertrade

Brown, aged 24, daughter of an Au-

in May last to claft her untile, the Virus of Hereford. Ever since her arrival

icic she has appeared to be peasured of

An autopey was held wester-lay which

proved that sensy of these statements had the eightest foundation in truth, and it

was an instance of unfortunate imagina-

Big Fire in Perkepolis,

several passengers being Indaned, but none seriously.

For a National Load.

BURROS ANDRE, Oct. 2 .- A propost

that has been introduced into the Con-

gives by the government which provides for the conversion of provincia

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way to follow the flumetal animation incuts of the postlesses as the plat would give a national guarantic for the payment of their debta.

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THE CHAMPIONSHIP

McDermont next went to Cark, where he was interviewed by Captain Plunkett, who was then in charge of that city, which was under martial law owing to the correless act. He also introduced himself to Featherstone, the Fenian as the necredited agent of O Domovan Rossa and declared that he was countriconed to establish dynamics socioties in Cork, Liverpool, Dublin and Lenden. ROYAL He persuaded one Deasy, a friend of Featherstone's, to take a box of nitro-glycerine to Liverpool. By some auci-dent Deasy did not sail on the same steamer which carried the box, and the

Opening

As a Souvenir of the occasion, our entire Fall and Winter Importations are offered at reduced prices. The following are a few estrations from a thousand or more:

\$7 Jackets \$5

The supply of \$6 Jackets is almost exnusfed. Until reinforcements arrive our ST Jackets will be offered at \$5. The ST Heerre of Cheveren Cloth come in blue, sizes 32 o #E and are fac similer of the #EF reported cornection. The \$7 Tight Fitting Jackets are allor findshed; in exact imitation of the latest mported London Jacket that retails at \$10. 85 cach until to morrow evening

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